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ON FLANDERS FRONT

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SENATE ACCEPTS MAN-POWER BILL WITHOUT CHANGE

Republican Senators Attack Educational Program of War Department.

WORK-OR-FIGHT AMENDMENT CAUSE OF SHARP CRITICISM

McCumber Says Fear of Organized Labor Is Sole Reason Provision Was Dropped.

BAKER NULLIFIES REGULATIONS Fifteen Hundred Striking "Bobbies"

Chamberlain and Nelson Declare That Secretary of War Places Himself Above Congress.

WASHINGTON, August 39. - Congress ate to-day enacted the man-power bill, bringing within the army draft all male from eighteen to forty-five Vilson for his signature.

Senate, following the example

Debate on the report revolved about the action of the Senate conferees in receding from the Senate work-or-light amendment, and permitting it to be dropped from the bill and opened up

British Diplomat Replies to Dernburg's Article

A British diplomat, in this issue, replies to Herr Dernburg's recent article in which the German propagandist urged that, after the war, an "Economic League of Nations" be established for the purpose of seeing that all parts of the earth are supplied with their fair proportion of raw materials.

The diplomat declares that this Dernburg article is really an appeal for pity and shows that the Germans, realize that the allies control the raw material supply of the world. The attention is discussed at considerable length.

THOUSANDS OF LONDON

March Past Scotland Yard, Headed by Bagpipe Band.

STRIKERS WILL MEET SMUTS

Practically Entire Force Out Demanding More Wages and Recog- for casting. nition of Union-Special Constables Serving.

LONDON, August 30 .- At a late hour to-day the strike of London's policemen, called last midnight, was still Thousands of "bobbles" are joining the union, recognition of Serious traffic congestions were refrom all parts of the city strikers is estimated as exceeding 12 .-

In one division alone, that which looks after the working class districts of Battersea and Wandsworth, 800 men failed to report. Such busy West End centers as Charing Cross, Hyde Park Corner. Marble Arch. Camden Town, Tottenham Court Road and Shaftesbury Avenue, were without their policemen. Similar conditions prevailed in South London, and, in fact, in most of the metropolitan area.

Before the heavy traffic appeared on the streets, however, it was remarkable what little difference the absence work should show the famous leader work should show the famous leader make on mike on the famous leader work should show the famous leader make on the famous leader work should show the famous leader make on mike on the famous leader work should show the famous leader make on the famous leader work should show the famous leader make on mike on the famous leader make on the

STATUE OF JACKSON READY FOR CASTING

Work of Sculptor Sievers Is Ac- Incomes Below \$4,000 Pay cepted by Monument Association.

General on Horseback, Ready for Battle.

Stonewall Jackson equestrian statue, which has been in the process of contruction at the hands of F. William Sievers since last July, Rev. James Power Smith, D. D., E. D. Hotchkiss, General Charles J. Anderson and W. S. Archer, representing the Stonewall Jackson Monument Association, yesterday formally accepted the work. Only a few "finishing touches" are now cessary before the statue is ready

It is an imposing work, standing a little more than sixteen feet from the pedestal, without the plinth. As it is expected to shrink three inches in casting, the distance from the head of the seated figure to the pedestal will be exactly sixteen feet when the completed bronze figure is ready for erection upon the monument base.

Throughout the composition, it is noticeable that atheticism was never allowed by the artist to clash with realism. "Perhaps," stated Mr. Sieveis yesterday, "I could have made Jackson immeasurably more heroic looking to the casual observer had I forgotten that such a man ever lived; had I let my feelings run riot and composed a figure of Jackson, representing him not as he was, but as I thought he should Jackson, representing him not as was, but as I thought he should

Per Cent Down to Exemption Point.

LIKENESS IS HIGHLY PRAISED REVENUE BILL COMPLETED

Represents Great Confederate Will Go to House Monday Framed to Raise \$8,000,-000,000 Annually.

WASHINGTON, August 30 .- Comalmost completed plaster cast of the pleting its task of framing the \$8,000,-Ways and Means Committee to-day creased income taxes, beginning with a normal tax of 6 per cent, on all below \$4,000 a year and above the ex-

emption limits. To reach war profits, a flat war profits tax of 80 per cent is levied, with an alternative plan of excess profits taxes ranging from 35 to 70 per cent. The maximum surtax on incomes is

Fitteen hundred striking policemen paraded past Scotland Yard to Tower Hill late this afternoon, headed by a bagpipe hand. Boos and hisses greeted them from the throngs reviewing the parade.

Later to-night word came from strike headquarters that the policemen had agreed to meet General Smuts or Present of the first seed to meet General Smuts or Present on the strikers at mid-squarters that the policemen had agreed to meet General Smuts or Present on the seed to meet General Smuts or Present on the seed to meet General Smuts.

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Letters Captured in Recent Advance Show Sheer Despair of German People

LONDON, August 30.—What do German people and German soldiers think of the war? The question is abundantly answered in a great collection or letters captured during the recent advance. Many of these are letters written by the men themselves to be sent home. There is in these letters no bint of that sturdy German patriotism of which we read so much in the German press and in the German whreless fabrications. There is only despair.

letters from the front are full of weariness and of longing for ex-cape from the burden of lighting for Germany. One woman, writing from Essen, said:

"It is the children who grieve me most. They are continually crying that they are hungry."

Another wrote from Kattewitz,

Another wrote from Kattewitz, saying:

"There is no real news here, except that we are always hearing of cases of robbery, with violence, and the police are kept basy with a population of thieves. There is nothing to be surprised at, when every one is in want, that people will steal whenever there is anything to take."

A letter from Rissa states:
"For all this week there are only two pounds of pointoes, three and a half pounds of bread, an eighth of a pound of briter, a quarter-pound of jam and two sony cubes. This is our food for all this week. There is no need to comment, and one has

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BRIDGEPORT MUNITION

Other letters drive home the truth that it is the poor who are suffering, while the rich are still comfortable. One says:

"There is no longer any cloth, only slik and velvet, and only of use to the rich. The poor can only buy paper stuff."

Another letter throws light on the nature of substitute ciothing which is supplied in Germany: "A shirt costs 18 marks, and you cannot wear it in hot weather or there is nothing left of it."

Among the letters written by soldiers, one says:

"We must fight, aims! but why we don't know. a nm grad it must come to an end soon, for we are at the end of our strength. Our reserves are almost exhausted and our supplies are absolutely bad."

Another sayn:

"Let us hope that the cursed show will soon come to an end, for we are all fed up with it. It is only the htgwigs and the swine who have not fined their pockets summerfully who want to go on."

A letter written by a chemist's wife at Lutanva says:

"For pure antipatriotic reasons, I do not want any more children, why bring more Germans into the world to bring them face to face with good knows what destiny? I cannot understand the few people who are still patriotic. Many are not so any longer. I do not mind losting a state that is miserably managed and asiate that is miserably managed and asias for nothing but sacrifices. The foois of termans are their own warnt enemies."

GERMAN MUTINEERS

Men Angered by Refusal of Umpire Twelve Hundred Soldiers Aid Peasof War Board to Reclassify Them.

MACHINISTS ON STRIKE

Officers of International Association Declare Walkout Unauthorizel, and Wire Men That They Must Return to Work at Once.

WASHINGTON, August 20 .- An unnachinists in the Bridgeport munition War Labor Board to try out in that

and Forty-third Street, on Sunday at ternono between 4 and 6 octock.

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JOIN WITH BUSSIANS

ants in Attack on Teuton Forces Near Kiev.

SPTUATION IS MISUNDERSTOOD HEAVY FIGHTING THEN ENSUES

Resolute Struggle Continues Against less Dispatch From Moscow-Unrest Spreading in Ukraine.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, August 30.—Twelve hundred German mutheers have Joined forces with an armed peasant body and attacked the German forces in the region of Dymera, twenty-four miles from Kley, according to a Russian wireless received here to-day from Moscow.

Fierce fighting has taken place pertween the Germans and the peasants, and there have been heavy losses on both sides.

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"A resolute struggle is going on against the White disards. The organizer of the recently discovered conspiracy at Moscow, named Marpuilas, has been shot. Near the Church of Chefer the Savior a band of White Chefer the Savior a band of white chefer the Savior a band of the night.

disards was captured during the night. The author, Peschechnoff, formerly editator of a newspaper at Petrograd, has been set free at Moscow.

In the Ukroine, the unrest among the peasants is spreading. The distiflet and town of Dymera, twenty four miles from Klev, has been detelated by the German army commander to be in a state of siege. All persons were forbidden to be in the streets after 7 P. M. and all movemens of and from the town were prohibited. Nevertheless, the peasants succeeded in concentrating forces around the lown and the commander asked for re-enforcements from Klev, After work in the form and advancing innaterially in the direction of the bridges by the Germans army commander to be in a state of siege. All persons were forbidden to be in the streets and the town were prohibited. Nevertheless, the peasants succeeded in concentrating forces around the lown and the commander asked for re-enforcements from kiev. After work in the following and the commander asked for re-enforcements from kiev. After work in the following and an announced that two sicamers with soldlers and guns had been dispatched against the peasant forces. Soldlers arrived with machine guns and sold ferred by machine gunners in numerable and infantry units. Combles is now in British ands, and east of this region Bullecourt, and Hendework and firect fighting took place between these forces and the Germans. There were many losses on both sides.

The population of Klev is starying.

MEXICO WILL MODIFY

OIL TAXATION LAWS

Government Promises to Make Changes in Courts.

WASHINGTON, August 30.—Promise is made by the Mexican government that well well-free in the force who intend to tenaciously dispute its capture.

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Daniels Announces That Missing Naval

Collier Has Been Officially Dropped From Navy Register. (By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, August 30 .- The Unit ed States naval coliner cyclops, which vanished from the seas last March, after leaving the Barbadoes on her way to a home port from South America, has been dropped officially from the navy register, Secretary Daniels stated this afternoon.

this afternoon.

The relatives of the naval crew aboard now are receiving the pension allowances, the navy having recorded the men lost after three months of waiting for word of the vessel, fore, full pay was given to those en-

TUG FIRED ON

ALLIES ADVANCE AT EVERY POINT ON BATTLE LINE

British Take Bullecourt and Hendecourt, and Progress Along Road to Cambrai.

NO ABATEMENT IN PRESSURE OF FOCH'S ALLIED ARMIES

French Push Forward North of Soissons, Menacing German Aisne-Vesle Positions.

GAIN CHAVIGNY AND CUFFIES

American Troops Take Part in Operations, Which Reach Outskirts of Crouy.

There has been no abatement in the strength of the offensive the British, French and American troops are throwng against the German armies from as yet there is no indication that it is the purpose of the seemingly deface their aggressors or to offer more the activities of strong rear-guards.

Not alone have the allied troops all Soissons gained further important terrain, but to the north the British have advanced their line materially in the famous Lys sector, and apparently without much effort on the part of the foe to restrain them.

Of greater significance than any of White Guards, According to Wire- lighting is the gain of the French, with whom Americans are brigaded, in the general sector north of Soissons. latest French official communication records the capture by the French here of Chavigny, three miles northwest, and Cuffies, a mile and a shalf north of Soissons and the entry into the out-skirts of Crouy, a short distance to the northeast.

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These victories, gained only after the hardest kind of lighting, make more secure the allied line running northward and outflanking the Alsne and the Chemin-less-Dames positions.

Also bettering this general situation has been the crossing by the French of the Allette River at Champs.

FRENCH CROSS CANAL DU NORD AT SEVERAL PLACES In the region north of Noyon the French have made further progress crossing the Canal du Nord at several places and advancing materially in the direction of the Nacon-Ham railroad line. All around Koyon the French have strengthened their positions.

Government Fromtses to Mark Charles if Foreign Interest Prove Case in Courts.

WASHINGTON, August 30.—Promise is made by the Mexican government that it will modify its tax laws, regarded by the foreign oil interests as confiscatory, if the oil interests will take their case into court and prove there that the effect of the laws is as they charge.

This became known here to-day in diplomatic circles, with the arrival of the notes exchanged by the French and Mexican governments.

It is presumed here that the same promises have been made to American. English and Holland oil companies, all of whose governments protested the decrees.

CYCLOPS REGARDED AS LOST

FRENCH REPORTED NEAR DROCOURT-QUEANT SWITCH

INTERIOR REPORTED NEAR DROCOURT-QUEANT SWITCH LONDON, August 30.—The French, according to latest reports from the battle front to-night, are within 30 yards of the Drocourt-Queant Switch line.

The above report, if authentic, is of tremendous significance, since it indicates that a French force, perhaps an entire French army, has been sant northward to co-operate with the British in driving in the powerful fortfield defenses of the German Doual-Cambrai line. A turning of the German front here would be disastrous to the whole Teuton line southward to the Noyon region. Simultaneously a powerful French-American offensive north of Scissons to turn the German center from the south, might be looked for. French treops hither's have not been further north than the Chaulnes region in the present battle.

Triten Reselves Port After Encounter With Submarine in Fog Off Bone Island.

[By Associated Press.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, August 3—
The crew of the tug Triton, which reached here to-day, reported having been fired upon by an enemy submarine in a fog off Bone Island. The tug changed its course and raced for safety. The submarine fired only one shot and soon submerged. At that moment an American steamer appeared on the seene. Both vessels were well sheltered from sight by the fog as they made haste to reach the nearest harbor.

Tegion in the present battle.

GERMANS ARANDON

BAILLEUL IN FLANDEL'S

LONDON, August 30—The German have turned tail in Flanders. Baillen the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the channel coast, has been abandoned the important of the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threatening Hazebrouck and the pivotal point of Von Arnim wedge threate